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	Name.	State.	Date	of birth	. ce	asto	n
	Oscar L.	Sweden and Norway J	uly	4, 1799	Mar.	8.	1844
	Alexander II			29, 1818	Mar.	2.	1855
	Prodonie VII	Denmark0	kt.	6, 1808	Jan.	20,	1848
	Victoria I	jagent Britain 1	hy	24, 1819	J'ne	20,	1837
	Tem Itt	Holland or Nesherlands	bb.	19, 1817	Mar.	17.	1849
1	Winter	Melgium	leg.	16 1790	July	21.	1831
E12	Leopold I		let .	15, 1796	Juga	2.	1349
32	Fred. Wm. IV.	Prussia	Noc.	19, 1901	4110	- N	1984
	John	Saxony		1810	Nov.	14.	1861
300	George V		The same		32,199		1842
332	Fred Francis	Mecklenburg-Schwer Fe	oh	98 1009	Mar.		
703		Meckleuburg-Strelitz . A			Nov.	22.3	
20	Poter	Oldenburg Je		8, 1827	Feb.		
10	William	Brunswick		05 Teon	Apr.		
7.3		Nassau	100	24 1817	Aug.		
311	Che Alaxander	Saxe Weim, Eisenach Jr	uty	24, 1917	July		
	Ecnest II		uno.	21 1010	Jan.		
224	Bernard			17, 1800			
	Ernest	Saxe Altenburg S	170.	16 1890	Dec.		
2	Leopold	Anbalt-Dessag O	Span-	1, 1794	Aug.		
331		Anhalt-Bernisurg M		2, 1805	Aug.		
23		Schwarzburg-Rudolst N		6, 1793	Mar.		
31	Gunther		200	0, 1793	Apr.		
223	House VV	Reuss, Elder Line Ju		24, 1801	Aug.		
224	Henry LXVII	Reuss, Younger Line O		20, 1789	Oct.		
631	Looredd	Lippe Se			J'ne		
68	Coopera	Lippe Schaumburg D	ept.	1, 1821 20, 1784	Jan.	200	801
528	George Victor	Waldeck		20, 1784	Feb.		781
(0.0)	Fordinand	Hesse-Homburg A	Au.	24, 1031.	May		
07	Perdaniot	Baden	pra	0 7000	Sapt.		
40	Frederic Wm				Apr.		
0.9		Hesse-Darmstadt Ju	ug.	0, 1802.	Nov.	20,1	547
- 19	Abore	.Lichtenstein M	Low	2, 1800	J'ne	100	848
35.	William I		uny	20, 1790	Apr		
524		Bayaria N	ope.	37, 1751	Oct.	30,	1816
23	From Joseph I	Austria	ov.	28, 1811.	Sine.	213	
34	Nanoleon III	France A	ug.	15, 1800	, LACC.	200	1848
253	Isabella II		pen.	10, 1830			
30		Portugal					
34	Vict France II	Sardinia M	far.	16, 1837	MOV.	10,	1853
326	Leonald II	Tuscany	MIL.	3, 1797	J'ne	210	340
PES		Parma J					
500		Modena and Massa, J		9, 1848	Mar.	200	1804
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001	Otho I.	Turkey A	comit!	1, 1815	May	17	1832
124	Char Menga	Homes	De se	9 1676	July	23	1609
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His father, Ferdianad, husband of the late Queen, was regent until September 16, 1856.

RATES OF CHARGES FOR HACKNEY CARRIAGES, CABS, &c.

[Estated from an act of the Corporation, approved March 20, 1842]

Soc. 12. And be it enacted, That from and after the passage of this set, the following rates of fare or charges for the conveyance of persons from one place to another in the city of Washington, in backney carriage, cabs, or other vehicle, earrying passengers for pay or thire, between daybrook and eight o'clock p. m., shall not be exceeded—that is to say, for each any acry passenger, for a distance not very one-and-half mile, twenty five couts: for any distance over one-and-half mile, and not exceeding three miles, fifty couts: Provided, in case any backney carriage, cabs, or other vehicle, shall be allowed for a longer period than two minutes, the driver thereof at half the allowed for the whole back, cab, or other vehicle, the sun of twelve and a half cent for every fifteen minutes so detained; and for a longer period than two minutes, the driver thereof at all conveyances or other detentions later than 8 o'clock p. m., the owner or driver of backney carriages, cabs, or other vehicle, the sun of twelve-and-ab fifty cent for every fifteen minutes so detained; and for a longer period than two minutes, the driver thereof at the rate of fifty per cuntum on the foregoing charges, in addition thereto.

Seconda Ward—In J. E. Rorgan, Henry A. Carrie, et Aromicanes in pression Resources to the pool First Ward—Invid G. Ridgely. Second Ward—Andrew W. Hughes. Flated Ward—Valentine Harbungh, Flourth Ward—James D. N. Callan, Fifth Ward—James D. O'Ponnell, Seconda Ward—James D. O'Ponnell, Seconda Ward—D. B. Clarke. First Ward—Philly C. Bavis, M. D.
Second Ward—J. W. H. Lovejoy, M. D.
Phirt Ward—George M. Dale, M. D.
Phirt Ward—J. M. Toner, M. D.
Pith Ward—J. M. Grymes, M. D.
Sciah Ward—J. M. Roberts, M. D.
Seconth Ward—J. E. Willett, M. D.

Secould Ward—Jr. Wilbett, M. P.

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First Ward—Geo. W. Biggs and Win. T. Dove, (president,)

Second Ward—Thomas Miller and Thomas J. Fisher

Taird Ward—Thomas Donobo and Joseph F. Brown

First Ward—Edmund Barry and C. W. C. Dunnington.

Sixth Ward—Edmund Barry and C. W. C. Dunnington.

Sixth Ward—Bobert Clarke and Aaron W. Miller.

Secondary to the Board—Examins J. Middleton.

Messenger—Jacob Kleiber.

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OMBERGERS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

On Pinance-Messes. Riggs, Brown, and Smith.

Improvements - Messes. T. Miller, Moore, and Tearson,

Police - Messers. Boroth, Barry, and Smith.

Claims - Messers. Borothe, Bunnington, and Clark.

Schools - Messes. Donothe, Bunnington, and Clark.

Fire Department - Messes. Fisher, Barry, and A. W. Miller.

Ricctions - Messes. Moore, Fisher, and Clark.

Drainage, Sourcege, and Distribution of Water - Meases. Brown, T.

Willer, and Peasson.

A W. Miller.

Health of the City—Messrs. T. Miller, Mohun, and Clark.

ranal—Messrs. Hrown and Peason.

What rea—Messrs. Bounds and Smith

Eurolled Bills—Mr. Moore.

Accounts of Register—Mr. Barry.

Money T. anuactions of the Corporation—Mr. Riggs.

Eliphkithy of Assessors—Messrs. A. W. Miller, Fisher, and Smith.

To Count and Destroy Due Bills—Mr. Fisher.

To Attend to the Interests of the Corporation before Congress—Messrs

unnington, Riggs, and Clark.

Seventh Ward-Thomas E. Lloyd, Charles Wilson, and Thomas Mistead. Secretary—William A. Kennedy, Messenger—William Q. Locke,

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COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF COMMON COUNTL.

On Ways and Monns—Messers. Jones, Turton, Tree, Castleman, Van Beswick, Other, and Lloyd.

On Engrowments—Messers. Turton, Van Reswick, Orme, O'Hare, Mohun, Russell, and Lloyd.

On Claims—Messers. Provell, Mohun, and Wilson.

On Engineed Business—Messers. Faimer and Miletead.

On Elections—Messers. Wallace, Other, and Wilson.

On Police—Messers. Mulloy, O'Hare, Parker, Powell, Castleman, Lohrer, and Lloyd.

Canals—Messers. Castleman, Orme, Other, Van Reswick, Parker, and Miletead.

Schools—Messers. Tree, Turton. Powell, Mohun, Wallace, Deberg.

Canals—Messirs. Castleman, Orine, Ober, Van Reswick, Parker, and Milstead.

Schools—Messirs. Tree, Turton, Powell, Mohun, Wallace, Bohrer, and I loyd.

Fire Department—Messirs. Parker, Edmonston, and Milstead.

Drainage, de.—Messirs. Paimer, Orine, Turton, Mohun, Malloy, Russell, and Wilson.

Corporation before Congress—Messirs. Jones. Mohun, Lloyd, and Tree.

John Commences.—Washington Canal—Messirs. Castleman and Van Reswick.

On Money Transactions with Corporation—Mr. Jones.

Asylum—Messirs. Turton, Jones, Wallace, and Milstead.

Count and Dotroy Due Bills—Mr. Edmonston.

Register of Accounts—Mr. Bohrer.

Wharess—Messirs. Orine, Castleman, and Russell.

Health of the City—Messirs. Parker, Wilson, and Mulloy.

Engolied Bills—Mr. Tree.

Eligibility of Assessors—Messirs. Wallace, O'Hare, Parker, and Edmonston.

COMMISSIONERS OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Pourta District—Samuel S. Taylor.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Pirst District—William B. Randolph, (president,) Roger B. Ironeide Walsh, Valsh, Valsh, Pourt, Bellett, Frederick Whyte, and Samue orke Allow.

Walsh.
Fourth District.—J. E. Willett, Fre erick Whyte, and Samuel Yorke Alloe.
Secretary to the Board.—Robert Ricketts,
Tecesures.—Valentine Harbaugh.
Offices of Till ASYLEM, ETC.

Intendant of the Asylum.—John R. Queen.
Physician to the Asylum.—John R. Queen.
Physician to the Asylum.—John R. Gueen.
Physician to the Asylum.—John R. Derry.
Commissioners of the Sylum.—George W. Emerson, George Mattingly, and Leonard Harbaugh.
Secretary to the Commissioners.—John H. Noyes.
Commissioner of the Eastern Section of the Canal.—Charles C. Edein.
Commissioner of the Western Section of the Canal.—William Wise.
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W. Oyster, John O'Neall, excton.
Laspector of Floiar and Saled Provisions.—Jos. Lyons.
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Langertor of Para Apparatus.—John W. Martin.

Physicols and Mechanics.—Arram Beiger.
Langeotor of Para Apparatus.—John W. Martin.
Physicols and Mechanics.—Arram John W. M. Douglas,
Sanuel R. Beyer, Thomas W. Burch, and S. F. Gates.
Measurers of Grain, Bran., dx.—John Wilson for the arst district
and J. Z. Williams for the second district
Wood and Coal Measurers.—Osceph Z. Williams, San. C. Mickuno,
Beichard Williams for the second district.

and J. Z. Williams for the second district.

Wood and Coal Measurers—Joseph Z. Williams, Sam. C. Mickum, Richard Winnsaft, John Cumberland, and Win. P. Drury.

Clerk of Centre Market—John Waters, Joseph 1-1-200, assistant, Clerk of Eastern Market—Sylvaster F. Gales.

Clerk of Western Market—William Walker.

Clerk of Northern Market—William Walker.

Commissioners of the Centre Market—William Orme, Hudson Taylor, and Buckner Baylos.

Commissioners of the Western Market—William H. Walker and William Brown.

Commissioners of the Northern Market—James T. Devine and Theo tore Sheckells.

Piert Ward—William Riggles, Second Ward—John T. Stewart, Takin jigard. Zaphanish Jones Barth Ward. William Donglass, Pika Hard. Pier, F. Small webs. Ward. Edward Way Sill.

Seventh Ward-

First Ward—A. R. Hilton.
Scood Ward—Thomas Robbins.
Third Ward—W. A. Robinson.
Flourth Ward—W. A. Robinson.
Fifth Ward—W. A. Robinson.
Fifth Ward—John T. Neale.
Sizth Ward—James R. Wood.
Scenth Ward—H. O. Whitenore.

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Pirat Ward, 1st District.—Wm. Barr.

First Ward, 2st District.—Duniel Linkins.

Scoon Ward, 1st District.—Board Adamson.

Second Ward, 2st District.—Michael Stahl.

Third Ward, 1st District.—John Mark.

Burth Ward, 1st District.—John Mark.

Burth Ward, 2st District.—John Mark.

Burth Ward, 2st District.—First Loether.

Fifth Ward.—Wm. T. Bassford.

Second Ward.—George N. Adams.

FOLICE MAGISTRATUS.

First District—Same Drury,
Second, Pourth, and Sixth Districts united—Thos. J. Willia
Third District—John D. Clark, office on Twelfth street, as) and K streets.

Second Dirivid—Thomas C. Donn, office on Louisiana avenue, near
lank of Washington.

Eighth District—Patrick McKenna, office corner of Pennsylvania ave
use and Pourit street east.

Ninth District—James Cull, office near Navy Yard.

Tenth District—Daniel Rowland, on the Island.

Guard House—Thomas C. Donn.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Organization of the Executive Departments of the Government of the United States:

The whole machinery employed to conduct the business arising out of our fiveign relations with all the powers of the world- is for more simple than is generally conceived. The number employed in the Department of State of the United State is only acceptance as follows: One Secretary of State, (Hon. Lewis Cass.) one Assistant Secretary of State, (Hon. Lewis Cass.) one Assistant Secretary of State, (Hon. John Appleton.) one chief clork, twelve cierks, one translator, and one librarian.

Diplomatic Breach.—This branch of the State Department and other diplomatic agents of the United States abroad, and those of foreign Jowers accretized to this government. In it all diplomatic instructions sent from the department, and communications to commissioners under treatics of boundaries, Ac., are prepared, copied, and recorded; and all of like character received are registered and flied, their culients being first entered in an analytic table or index.

Cansular Panch.—This breach has charge of the correspondence.

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Clerk of Appointment and Communions.—He makes out and recommissions, letters of appointment, and nominations to the Seumakes out and records exequature, and records, when in English, commissions on which they are issued. Has charge of the library commissions on which they are issued. Has charge of the fibrary.

Clerk of the Rells and Archiesa.—He takes charge of the rolls, or enrolled arts and resolutions of Congress, as they are received at the department from the President prepares the authoritiented copies thereof
which are called for; prepares for, and superintends their publication,
and that of treatics in the messpapers and in book form; attends to
their destribution throughout the United States, and that of all decoments and publications in regard to which this duty is assigned to the
department; writing and answering all letters connected therewith.
Use charge of all Indian treation, and business relating thereto.

Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Hon. Jacob Thompson, of the State of Micotecippi. Its cleracial force consists of one chief cierk, (Moses Kelly, eq.,) two disbursing clerks, and ten other regular clerks; and to its supervision and unangement are committed the following branches of the public service:

1st. The Public Lands. The chief of this bureau is called the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Land Sureau is charged with the survey, management, and sale of the public domain, and the lossing of titles therefore, whether derived from confirmations of grants made by former governments by sales, domains, of grants for schools, military bounties, or public improvements, and likewise the revision of Virginia military bounty-hand chains, and the issuing of scrip in lice thereof. The Land Office, also, audits its own accounts. The present Commissioner is Hon. T. A. Hendricks, of Indiana. Its principal officers are a recorder, chief clerk, principal clerk of surveys, besides a draughtsman, assistant draughtsman, and some 160 clerks of various grades.

2d. Penusius.—The present head of this bureau is George C. Whiting, of Virginia. The commissioner is charged with the examination and adjudication of all claims arising under the various and cumerous laws passed by Congress granting bounty land or pensions for the military or naval services in the revolutionary and subsequent wars in which the United States have been ongaged. He has one chief clerk, (S. Cole, esq.,) and a permanent corps consisting of some ninety other clerks.

2d. Isdiany.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Charles E. Mix, of Georgetown, D. C. He is provided with a chief clerk and about affect other subordinate cierks.

4th. Petero Office.—To this bureau is committed the execution and performance of all "acets and things tow jung and respecting the granting and improvements," the collection of statistics relating to again and content of the fall transferred to it. From the Treasury bepartment the surpression of the Lunied States mar

The Treasury Department consists of the offices of the Secretary of the Treasury, two comptrollers, commissioner of the customs, six auditors, trokastrer, register, selicitor, light house board, and count curvey.

The following is a brief indication of the duties of these several offices, and of the force amployed therein, respectively:

Secretary's Office.— Hop. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary's Office, and of the force companyed therein, respectively:

Hop. Philip Clayton, Assistant Secretary on engineer in charge; one of the bureau, four electics, one civil engineer, and one draughtsman All the navy sards, docks and wharves, buildings and machinery in any yards, and everything immediately connected with them. Hon, Philip Chylton, Assistant Scorelary, one engineer in charge; one architect, and three draughtsmen temperarily employed, and twenty-firee clerks. The Scorelary of the Tensory is charged with the general supervision of the fiscal transactions of the government, and of the gylendron of the law solutering the Commerce and invigation of the United States. The superinfeeds the survey of the toward, the high-house against hopers, the matrix inperpats of the United States, and the construction of certain public buildings for custom houses and either purspease.

Second Compireller's Office.—J. M. Cutta, esq., Compireller, and seventeen clocks. He prescribes the mode of keeping and remier-ing the accounts of the army, navy, and Indian departments of the public service, and revises and certifies the balances arising thereon.

public service, and revises and certifies the balances arising thereon. Office of Commissioner of the Cudonz-Sainnel Ingbarn, each Commissioner, and eleven clerks. He prescribes the mode of keeping and rendering the accounts of the customs revenue and disburse usuate, and for the building and recoloring custom houses, &c., and refliced and certifies the balances arising thereon.

First Auditor's Office—Thomas I. Smith, eag. First Auditor, and appetent clerks. He received and adjusts the accounts of the constraint revenue and disbursequents, appropriations and expenditures on account of the civil hat and under private arise of longress, and reported the commission of the Customs and the First Computer of the Customs and the First Computer (and the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the commission of the Customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the First Computer (and the customs the customs and the first customs and the first customs and the First Computer (and the customs and the first customs and t

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Second Auditor, 20fec.—Thomas 2.

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Third Auditor's Office.—Bebert J. Atkinson, esq., Tuird andner, and seventy eight cierks. He receives and adjusts all accounts for subsistence of the army, fortifications, Military Academy, military reads, and the Quartermaster's department, as well as for pensions, claims arising from military services previous to 1816, and for horses and other property lost in the military service, under various acts of Congress, and reports the balances to the Second Comptroller for his decision thereon.

rision thereon.

Fourth Auditor's Office.—Aaren O. Dayton, esq., Fourth Auditor, and sixteen clerks. He receives and adjusts all accounts for the service of the Navy Department and reports the balances to the Second Compredict for his decision thereon.

Fifth Auditor's Office.—Murray McConnel, esq. Fifth Auditor, and six clerks. He receives and adjusts all accounts for diplomatic and similar services performed under the direction of the State Department, and reports the balances to the First Comptroller for his decision thereon.

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Sixth Auditor's Office.—Dr. Thomas M. Tate, anditor of the Treasury for the Fost Office Department, and one hundred and fourteen clerks. He receives and adjusts at accounts arising from the service of the Post Office Department. Ris decisions are mad, unless an appeal be taken in twelve months to the First Comptroller. He super-intends the collection of all debits due the Post Office Department, and all penalties and forfeitures imposed on postmosters and mai contractors for failing to do their duty; he directs auts and legal proceedings, civil and criminal, and takes all such mensures as may be anthorized by law to enforce the prompt payment of moneys due to the department; instructing United States atterneys, marshals, and cierks in all matters reliabing thereto; and receives returns from each term of the United States courts of the condition and progress of such anits and legal proceedings; has charge of all lands and lether property assigned to the United States in payment of debts due the Post office. Department, and has power to sell and dispose of the same for the benefit of the United States.

Treasurer's Office.—Samuel Casey, e.g., Treasurer, and thirteen cierks. He receives and keeps the moneys of the United States in his own office, and that of the depositories created by the act of the 6th of August, 1846, and pays out the same upon warrains farawn by the Secretary of the Treasury, countersigned by the First Comptroller, and upon warrants drawn by the Postmaster General, and combersigned by the Secretary of the Treasury, countersigned by the First Comptroller, and upon warrants drawn by the Postmaster General, and commerciance in the same upon their checks.

Register: Be keeps the accounts of public receipts and expenditures of receives the returns and nakes out the official statement of commerce and navigation of the United States; and receives from the First Comptroller and Commissioner of Cuctums all accounts

the same for the benefit of the United States.

Light-House Board.—Hen, Howell Cottle, Secretary of the Trace-ex-officie, proublent; Com. W. B. Shubrick, United States may, man; Major A. H. Box man, corps of engineers, United States Cong. A. A. Humphreys, United States array; Prof. A. B. Bache, intendient of Coast Survey; Prof. Joseph Henry, secretary of sonian Institution; Commander E. G. Tillon, United States Commander Thermon A. Jonkins, United States many, and C. Wu. B. Franklin, United States army, secretarior, and the of This board directs the building and repairing of digit-houses, resuels, buoys, and beacons, contracts for supplies of oi, &c.

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Drilled States Coast Survey.** Professor A. D. Rache, LL. D., supering-nedent, and supering-nedent of weights and measures.

Capt. William 2: Painter, corps topographical engineers, United States Army, assistant.

A. W. Russell, chief clerk.

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C. B. Snow, in charge of archives.

Professor A. G. Pendleton, United States mavy, computer of longious.

des.
Assistant Chas. A. Schott, in charge of computing division.
Assistant L. F. Fourtales, in charge of fidal division.
Liont. J. C. Tdiball, United States army, in charge of draw ision. Licut. Saxion, United States army, in charge of engraving divi

Hon. Aaron V. Brown, Postmaster General. The direction and management of the Post Office bepartment are assigned by the constitution and laws to the Postmaster General. That its business may also the more conveniently arranged and prepared for bis final action, it is distributed among several bureaus, as follows: The Appointment Office, in charge of the First Assistant Postmaster General; the Fourier Contract Office, in charge of the Third Assistant Postmaster General; the Fourier Contract Office, in charge of the Third Assistant Postmaster General; and the Laspectica Office, in charge of the Third Assistant Postmaster General; and the Laspectica Office, in charge of the Third Assistant Postmaster General; and

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ATORNEY GENERA'S OPPICE

Hen, Jeremish S. Black, Attorney General of the United States; A. B. McCamout, eas, chief clerk. The ordinary business of this office may be classified under the following heads:

1. Official opidious on the corrent business of the government, as called for by the Precident, by any head of department, or by the Spiciotry of the Treasury.

2. Examination of the littles of all land purchased, as the rites of a results of the trial opidious on the corrent business of the government, as called for by the Precident, by any head of department, or by the Spiciotry of the Treasury.

2. Examination of the littles of all land purchased, as the rites of a results, custom bonaes, light-houses, and all other public works of the British States.

3. Applications for appointment in all the judicial and iegal business of the United States.

4. Applications for appointment in all the judicial and iegal business of the States of the States of the Courtment of the United States in which the government is concerned.

5. The conduct and argument of all suits in the Supreme Court of the United States in which the government is concerned.

6. The supervision of all other suits arising in any of the departments when referred by the head thereof to the Autority General.

First The direction of all oppeals on land claims in California.

Second. The condication and revision of the laws of the District of Columbia.

INTERIOR DEFAILTEXT.

Secretary of the Department of the laterior, Hon. Jacob Thompson, of the State of Missteappis. Its clerical force consists of one chief cierk, (Noss Kelly, eq.,...) two distances glerks, and to the supervision and management are committed the following branches of the public secrets of the contract excellent, and the supervision of the laterior, Hon. Jacob Thompson, of the State of Missteappis. Its clerical force consists of one chief cierk, (Noss Kelly, eq.,...) two distances glerks, and to the other regulation of the public service of the public documents of th

The Navy Department consists of the Navy Pepartment proper, being the office of the Secretary and of five bureaus attached thereto, vir. Bureau of Navy-yards and Docks, Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repair, Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The following is a statement of the duties of each of these offices and of the force employed therein:

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Secretary's Office.—Hon. Isaac Tonicey, Secretary of the Navy; Charles W. Welsh, esq., chief clerk, and eleven clerks. The Secretary of the Navy has charge of everything connected with the mava establishment, and the execution of all laws relating thereto is intrusted to him, under the general direction of the President of the United States, who, by the constitution, is commander a chief of the army and way. All instructions to commanders of squadrons and commanders of vessels, all orders of officers, commissions of officers both in the navy and marine corps, appointments of commissioned and warrant officers orders for the cubitment and discharge of seamen, emanate from the Secretary's office. All the duties of the different bureaus are performed under the authority of the Secretary, and their orders are considered as emanating from him. The general superintendence of the marine corps forms, also, a part of the duties of the Secretary, and all the orders of the commandant of that corps should be approved by non-

Minera of departmenters. Especies of the Register—John Lemhali, eq., chief of the larcan, egift derice, and one draughtsman. The office of the degitier is chief of the navy, Sinquel Archbold, etc., is attached to this bircan, who is assisted by three assistant engineers. This burean has charge of the holiding and repairs of all vessels of war, purchase of materials, and the praviding of all vessels with their equipments, as sails, anchors, water tanks, its. The engineer in chief superulocals the construction of all unarine steam outlies for the navy, and, with the approval of the Secretary, decides upon plans for their construc-Harcetu of Provisions and Citching.—H. Bridge, pursor United States mays, chief of bureas, and four clerks. All provisions for the use of the mays, and clothing, together with the making of contracts for furnishing the same, come under the charge of this bureau.

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Bureau of Ordanice and Hydrography.—Capt. Demon Ingraham chief of bureau, four cherks, and one draughtsman. This bureau are charge of all ordanic man course access the manufactures or pursues states. It is a superior state, which said, and the equipment of vastics of wire, with everything connected therewith. It also provides them with mosts, clasts, chromosteers, burbancters as it can be compared to the course of the course of the course of the course of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the property of the property of the charge of the charge of the charge of the property of the property of the charge of the charg

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